

Warden Knifed In a Michigan Prison Mutiny

Convicts at Marquette Riot as Lights Go Down for Motion Pictures, but Are Quelled After a Battle Officials Fight With Fists

Deputy Beaten and His Son Also Stabbed Before Men Are Driven Into Cells

MARQUETTE, Mich., Dec. 11.—A riot broke out among prisoners at the branch of the Michigan State Reformatory during a moving picture exhibition this morning and was quelled only after Warden T. B. Catlin had been stabbed nine times. Deputy Warden Menhennit was severely beaten and the latter's son, Arthur Menhennit, who was visiting his father at the prison, was stabbed in the lungs. Arthur Menhennit is in a local hospital here and is said to be in a serious condition. A large number of the prisoners had been taken to the chapel to witness the entertainment. After the chapel had been darkened to permit the showing of the pictures a number of prisoners, said by prison officials to have been led by "Gypsy Bob" Harper, Jasper Perry and Charles Roberts, all of Detroit, sprang upon Catlin.

Fight Mutiny With Fists
As a prison rule prohibits carrying of firearms within the institution, the officials, aided by many loyal prisoners, fought the insurgents with their fists, feet or with canes they carried. Carving knives believed to have been obtained by some of the prisoners from the reformatory kitchen, were brought into play and Catlin fell before the knife thrusts. Arthur Menhennit was down soon afterward as his father was receiving a beating at the hands of the inmates. Sam Foard, serving a life sentence, rushed from the chapel as the disturbance started and summoned Charles Muck, a guard, from the outer wall. Muck ran to the chapel, leveled his rifle at the prisoners, and kept them at bay while other guards were summoned. The prisoners were herded to their cells.

Leaders Are Segregated
The leaders in the riot are in the prison built up to-night awaiting decision by Governor Alex. U. Grovesback as to their punishment. At the outset of the battle a call was sent to Neganuee for state police. Major Robert Marsh, of Lansing, head of the state troops, was in Neganuee and left immediately for Marquette with fourteen men, arriving only a few minutes after the prisoners had been driven to their cells. Prisoners at the institution said tonight that Harper had been arrested and Warden Catlin because he believed the latter had prevented his being transferred back to Jackson Prison.

Baby Born After Stork Takes Refuge on Liner

Centennial State Unfriendly to Bird, but Welcomes Wec Girl Arrival in Cabin

Captain Jonas Pendelbury of the steamship Centennial State, which arrived yesterday from London, is convinced that there is something in the traditional responsibility of the stork. "We left London ten days ago," said Captain Pendelbury, "and while coming down the Thames, in the vicinity of the Downs, a story flew aboard the ship, alighting on the forecastle head. John L. Beebe, my chief officer, ran down from the bridge where we were standing and chased the bird into the forecastle, with the idea of capturing and stuffing it. The bird, however, crawled through a porthole and escaped. "In less than a half hour Dr. W. S. Erwin was called to the cabin of Mr. and Mrs. James Rasey. Not long after Erwin emerged smiling. 'It's a girl,' he announced."

Second of Five Raymond Jail Fugitives Caught in N. Y.

George Taylor, one of the five men who escaped from the Rockwood Street jail on October 31, is back in the jail again, having been recaptured last night in a lodging house on Third Avenue, this city, by four keepers from the jail, who had been watching the place for three weeks. Taylor is the second of the men to be recaptured, the other being "Hoke" Schneider, who was picked up in Chicago and brought back to jail on Tuesday. Taylor's capture was brought about by keepers Frank Powers, William Williams, James O'Neill and John O'Connor.

Actress Takes Mercury Tablets; 'Doctor' Takes Her to Bellevue

Louise Darcy, of 76 West Fifth Street, who said she was twenty years old and an actress, was taken to Bellevue Hospital last night in a taxicab by a man who said he was "Dr. Darcy." The young woman, he said, had taken five bichloride of mercury tablets. Hospital authorities did not ask him for his initials or his address. They did ask, however, whether Miss Darcy had taken the tablets by mistake and were told that she had not made any mistake. Her condition is serious.

Canned Cherries Attain Good Pork Roast Because 5 Fall Ill

They had roast pork at the Liberty Avenue (Brooklyn) police station last night, but nobody touched it. To all who saw the roast it appeared a very savory dish, resting on top of the desk of the sergeant of detectives. Those who entered the station cast appreciative sidelong glances at the platter until they had heard the story of the Tagallo family.

Just after 7 o'clock at night the lieutenant received a telephone call reporting that members of the family living at 1184 Liberty Avenue were dying. The cause was unknown, but the infant said a great deal of noise had been heard coming from the apartment. Investigation revealed the five members of the household prostrated. Three patrolmen went at once to the house and a call was sent to Bradford Street Hospital. The ambulance surgeon found that Michael Tagallo, thirty-two years old, a mechanic, his wife and his three step-children, Mildred Aldrich, ten; Clifford, seven, and Lucy, four years old, were suffering severe pain.

Question Nurse In Slaying of Dr. Glickstein

(Continued from page one)

dropped the muf and the revolver on the floor of the physician's consultation room while four or five other persons sat in the reception room, and walked from the house unmolested. Of these in the reception room, Miss Lillian Wilson, of 403 Hoes Street, and Miss Bertie Herbert, of 363 South Fifth Street, were able to give the best description of the slayer. They saw her when she came in, and noted that she was wearing a dark coat and a hat. She appeared to be about twenty-eight years old, of dark complexion and a cast of countenance unmistakably Hebrew.

She wore heavy-lensed, rimless nose glasses, and was clad in a brown bolivia coat and a black turban. She appeared to be a woman of more than average intelligence, and impressed the Misses Wilson and Herbert, they said, as "either a social worker or a school teacher." Dr. Glickstein dismissed two women who were in his office and opened the door leading to the reception room to summon the next patient when he saw the mysterious woman who later shot him. He appeared to recognize her at once, and after a few words indicating surprise at seeing her asked her to come into his office ahead of the others who were waiting, though she had arrived last of the group. Witnesses said the woman had been in the reception room about five minutes, and had gone through the door to the office an equal length of time when Dr. Glickstein opened it and fell dying into the reception room. They had heard nothing that sounded like a shot and no unusually loud talking. A single bullet had entered just below the heart and he died on the floor of the reception room before assistance could be had.

Dr. Glickstein's wife was upstairs at the moment of the shooting. His only unmarried daughter, Francis, who is years old, had gone to a matinee in Manhattan and reached home after her father died. He had given her \$50 that afternoon as a present for helping about the house. The other daughters are Mrs. Laura Willing, of 25 Bay Twentieth Street, and Mrs. Florence Meister, of Edgewater, N. J. According to Harry Willing, the physician's son-in-law, Dr. Glickstein's practice was more than half made up of charity patients. Though he was known as a specialist in diseases of women and had a large practice of that sort, many reports who were able to pay came to him for treatment for various ailments. He was formerly a Mason, an Elk and a member of the Order of Owls. At one time he was said to have been a member of the former Coroner Ernest O. Wagner, and is said to have once refused the nomination for Assemblyman. During the war he was physician of a Brooklyn draft board. The funeral will be from the home this morning at 11 o'clock with burial in Washington Cemetery.

To Fast for Famine Fund

Students of Columbia University will bend their energies this week toward raising money for the Russian Famine Fund. Five hundred students, representing practically every important nation, will fast for eighteen hours and give the money they would have spent for food toward this cause. The Cosmopolitan Club will devote its dinner hour on December 18 to a benefit for the famine fund. Every member of the club will go without dinner and devote the money usually spent on this meal to the fund. On Tuesday at 1 p. m. a mass meeting of Teachers' College will be held in Horace Mann Auditorium. Paxton, secretary of the New East Relief Commission to Russia, will be one of the speakers. On the same afternoon the Women's Graduate Club will hold a meeting in the interests of the Russian Famine Fund.

Senators Hear Appeal for Sovereignty in Santo Domingo

SAN DOMINGO, Dec. 11.—Members of the former Consultative Council of Santo Domingo appeared to-day before the United States Senate committee which is visiting the island and urged that the Dominican Republic be given sovereignty. A baseball game was played to-day between natives and American marines. The natives won by a score of 12 to 0.

Silk Shirt a Day Leads Police to \$7,500 in Loot

Sartorial Display by Youth of 22 Causes His Arrest With 5 Others, Despite His Story of 'Rich Uncle'

3 Bedroom Thieves Taken

Detectives Catch Four Boys With Burglars' Tools Trying to Enter Loft

Irving Fisher, twenty-two years old, of 115 Essex Street, was a new silk shirt every day for a week, the police said, acquiring the nickname of "Silk Shirt" Fisher. Detectives McDonough and Greco, of the Brownsville police station, assigned to silk robbery cases, heard of Fisher's silk shirt obsession and questioned him. Fisher said he had been left ten dozen silk shirts by a rich uncle who had been in the silk business. The detectives trailed Fisher to a room in Norfolk Street, where they seized silk shirts valued at \$3,500 and other silk goods valued at \$4,000 stolen a week ago from a store in Thatford Avenue, Brooklyn.

Doomed Man Beats Guards, Leads Escape

(Continued from page one)

of the porter, and with a monkey wrench, beat O'Connor until he became tractable. He almost escaped detection when arranged the next day on a charge of disorderly conduct and assault with a deadly weapon. Conviction on this would have enabled him to go free after a few weeks in a Minneapolis jail, but some one recognized him as the Chicago all-round murderer and he was extradited.

Among the murders charged against him, but for which he was never tried or escaped punishment, were the killing of "Jimmie" Cherin, who had been his pal. Cherin had refused to kill for "Tommy," and all the indications were that "Tommy" killed him. Harry Emerson, one of the men arrested for the hold-up and robbery of the Illinois Railroad station at Randolph Street in 1918, said O'Connor had fired the bullet that killed Police man Dennis Tierney, who interrupted the robbers.

Six months later a gang held up the Stockmen's Trust and Savings Bank, and George Raymond, one of the robbers, was killed by detectives. Then began the search for O'Connor, supposed leader of the band. In an attempt to arrest him for this and other crimes O'Neill was shot to death by O'Connor. On the night of June 2, 1919, detectives found the bodies of "Jimmie" Cherin's young widow and their three-year-old daughter in a bedroom of their pitifully furnished home. In her cold hand the dead woman held a photograph of Cherin. Gas was escaping from the jets in the room. After the murder of her husband she had been hounded by O'Connor's friends because she accused him of the slaying. Life had become unbearable, so she and the baby went to join the murdered father and husband.

"When 'Tommy' O'Connor killed my boy he also took these lives," said Dominic Cherin, father of "Jimmie," as he looked at the bodies of the mother and child. "O'Connor may yet have to answer for these deaths, because he killed these two to-day just as he killed my poor 'Jimmie'."

Embattled Husband Goes To Jail in Pink Pajamas

Michael Hit Her With Lamp Shade and Kept a Still, Mrs. Quinlan Complains

Mrs. Michael Quinlan left her home at Thirty-fourth Street and Mitchell Avenue, Flushing, Queens, last night to tell the police about her husband. It was time something was done about the man, she said, for he had hit her with a lamp shade, to say nothing of the still he had in their cellar. Quinlan was wearing pink-striped pajamas and had attained a harmonious effect above by virtue of a cut on his head, when Patrolman Coyne arrived. He was deaf to the patrolman's suggestion that he put on his clothes and come along. The patrolman, he averred, could take him or leave him be, but either way, it would be in his pajamas. The patrolman took him. After five hours in a cell in the Flushing police station, Quinlan said he had made a mistake and asked that his clothes be sent for. In addition to the assault charge preferred by his wife, Quinlan is charged with having a still. Coyne reported that whoever got hit with the lamp shade, there was no doubt about the still.

Three bedroom burglars were arrested during the day when surprised at their work. Matthew Hilo, of 307 East Seventy-seventh Street, found a man hiding under his bed early yesterday morning. He dragged the man out and turned him over to Patrolman Cruise of the East Twenty-second Street station. The prisoner said he was Joseph Salay, thirty-five years old, of 317 East Fifty-sixth Street. He was held in \$5,000 bail by Magistrate Simpson in Yorkville Court.

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U. S. Birth Rate Rises; North Carolina Leads

Figure of 23.7 Per Cent for 1920 1.4 Per Cent Higher Than That for 1919

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The American birth rate advanced 1.4 per cent in 1920 as compared with 1919, the Census Bureau announced to-day. The birth rate was 23.7 per cent a 1,000 of population last year, as compared with 22.3 per cent in 1919, according to the bureau's figures. The rate last year, however, was 1.3 per cent below the rate of 1915, which the bureau declared may be looked upon as a more normal year, as it preceded the influenza epidemic and the entrance of the United States into the war. The highest birth rate for the white population last year was reported for North Carolina, with 31.7 per cent, and the lowest for California, with 18.3 per cent. The highest rates for the "colored" population, which in the bureau's classification includes negroes, Indians, Chinese and Japanese, were 39.5 and 39.3 per cent for Washington and California respectively. The figures in all cases were based on the reports from the birth registration area, which includes twenty-three states and the District of Columbia.

Rebels Win Clash in Peru

Defeat Government Force, Says Dispatch to Buenos Ayres

BUENOS AYRES, Dec. 11 (By The Associated Press).—A report that revolutionary troops operating in Eastern Peru defeated the government forces in a battle last Monday is contained in a wireless message published by the newspaper, "La Nacion." It is believed that any definite news of the reported government defeat will come by way of Brazil, as the Peruvian censorship is of the strictest character.

There have been no previous reports of a recent outbreak in the eastern part of Peru. Since early in October no dispatches of consequences have been allowed to pass by the Peruvian censors, and the internal situation is conjectural. The censorship was imposed following a series of troubles in the northern eastern department, Loreto, where a revolt broke out in the city of Iquitos on August 13. The trouble was due, dispatches said, to failure of the government to pay the soldiers for six months.

Veterans Given 5 Years More On War Risk Insurance

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The United States Veterans' Bureau has amended its regulations to extend from December 31, 1921, to March 4, 1926, the time for reinstatement of war risk insurance for former service men who have allowed their policies to lapse. The amended regulations go into effect January 2, 1922. Colonel Charles R. Forbes, director of the bureau, made the announcement to-night.

It has come to the attention of the bureau that a great number of men have allowed their insurance to lapse because they do not realize their rights with to reinstate and convert their insurance into one of the permanent forms offered by the government.

Assimilative Democracy

THE capacity of our University buildings and equipment is limited. Its increase does not keep pace with the increase of the demands upon it. We had room for less than half of those who sought admission to our Colleges at University Heights last September.

Finding it impossible to admit all applicants, even those who satisfied in full our scholastic requirements, we determined to admit, first of all, those who give promise of leadership and whose education bids fair to be a public benefit.

Miss Goldman Writes Family Mother Hints She'd Like to Return, but Hasn't Mentioned It

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 11.—Emma Goldman's mother and sisters said at their home here to-day that, although she had received a letter from her two days ago, she had said nothing about making an attempt to return to America. The letter, written in Moscow, said that she had made application to the Soviet Commission of the Soviet government for a passport to Germany to attend a congress in Berlin, they presumed a congress on public health.

They were not surprised, however, that Miss Goldman had decided to leave Russia. The extremely centralized government of that country, counter to her long held belief that there was too much government everywhere. They believed she was anxious to return to America.

Youth Shot While Sitting in Balcony Of Dancing Casino

Chatting With Friends as Unknown Person Fires 3 Bullets; Four Held for Shooting in Cafe

Denis Egan, twenty-one years old, a clerk, of 508 West Twenty-eighth Street, was shot in the right side by an unidentified assailant shortly after midnight Saturday while he was attending a dance given by the Pervin Social Club in the Manhattan Casino. The young man was sitting in the balcony of the hall with several friends when he suddenly collapsed. Three shots are said to have been fired, only one of them striking Egan. Egan was still conscious when the dancers reached his side. He said that he did not see his assailant, who is believed to have hidden behind a pillar nearby. The young man was removed in an automobile to Columbus Hospital and was later transferred to Harlem Hospital. His condition is said not to be serious.

Lives of 30 Women Prisoners Threatened by Blackwell Fire

Fire in the roofing and cornice of the women's workhouse at the south end of Blackwell's Island yesterday threatened the lives of thirty prisoners and a score of matrons. The fire was discovered by John Clark, a watchman, who gave the alarm. The matrons roused the prisoners, who, after hastily putting on some clothing, were lined up and marched into the open. Engine Company 49, of the island, was quickly on the scene and the fire was extinguished in twenty minutes.

Montreal Acclaims Foch

Thousands Turn Out in Memorable Greeting to Marshal

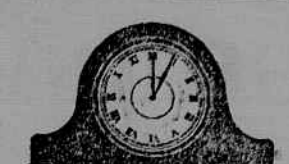
MONTREAL, Dec. 11.—Montreal, whose sons struck more than one telling blow for the Allies during the war, to-day opened its heart to Foch, the French generalissimo, whose leadership turned the tide of victory in the dark days of early 1918. Amid the clamor of church bells, whistles and the shouts of thousands of persons who turned out to greet him, the Marshal and his party were driven from Windsor Station to the civic library in open carriages. Rising repeatedly from his seat, Marshal Foch, who wore no overcoat despite the crispness of the weather, saluted and smiled happily. At the library an official committee of welcome received the French hero in the first of a series of ceremonies which were to consume his stay of seven hours in the city.


Four men are being held in connection with a shooting affair which occurred late Saturday night in a cafe at 149 West 139th Street. Ernest Pestano, of 322 Mott Avenue, is in a critical condition in Harlem Hospital, as a result of the shooting. Those arrested are Charles Strang, of 277 West 134th Street, held on charges of felonious assault and violation of the Sullivan law, and Joseph Bannan, of 436 West Fifty-second Street, John Costello, of 234 East Ninety-fourth Street, and Max Lavin, of 2180 Eighth Avenue, who are being held as material witnesses.

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An old schoolbook called "The Human Body" or some such name, used to contain the statement, "Sound occurs in the ear. There is no sound without an ear to hear it." That is the cause. The effect is the thing that advertisers pay money for. An advertisement really has no existence until it is seen and read and believed. Sometimes dealers stock goods on the strength of advertising that is promised, but it is the promised effect that causes them to order. Just as sound occurs in the ear, advertising exists in the mind of a reader. It will simplify many of your advertising questions if you will think of advertising as something that is going to happen in the minds of a lot of people. Advertising is the moulding of favorable public opinion for articles and services. You are not likely to believe this for a long, long time yet. Even after you admit its truth, you are not likely to govern all your advertising methods by this fact. But it is true. It is very easy to conceive advertising as the writing of words, the making of a picture, the selection of a paper or an outdoor location, the buying of the space. Similarly, advertising does not exist until it is seen and read. The word "advertising" is hard to define. Advertising is both a cause and an effect. Believing in this, we undertook, perhaps for the first time in our American education, the selection of students for admission on the basis of psychological and personal, as well as educational qualifications. We have also required the applicants to satisfy the Committee of their loyalty to the ideals of our government. We have not excluded foreign students as such, nor students of any particular class. But we have sought to establish, preserve, and protect a college environment in which students of any social background can be sympathetically assimilated to American ideals. With a scholarly faculty of strong purpose and a student body that will this year number nearly 1000, selected from double that number of applicants, the colleges at University Heights embody the cumulative success of an unusual educational experiment. With resident dormitory and fraternity life, these colleges, on a beautiful campus, in the shadow of the Hall of Fame, present and preserve the life of a country college in this metropolitan environment. *Ellsworth Brown* Chancellor. **George Batten Company, Inc.** Advertising Chicago McCormick Bldg. 381 Fourth Avenue New York Boston 10 State Street Moulding favorable public opinion for articles or services that deserve it

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